

TERRIBLE

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CONFLICT
AT ILOILO

May Come at Any Time
This Week.

COL. POTTER'S LATEST NEWS

Brought to Gen. Otis at Manila from
the Stubborn Insurgents—
Miller Will
Land.

MANILA, January 9.—Colonel Potter, the special emissary of General Otis between Manila and Iloilo, arrived Sunday afternoon with dispatches from the latter point. The situation when he left there was practically unchanged. The streets were barricaded and it was reported that the principal buildings had been "kerosened," the insurgents having threatened to destroy the whole business section by fire at the first shot of bombardment.

The banks were shipping their treasuries to the United States transport Newport and other vessels. The family of the American vice consul has gone on board the Newport.

Bill at the Proclamation

Colonel Potter reports that President McKinley's proclamation had to be typewritten aboard ship as the printers on shore declined to do the work, and, when the text of the proclamation was read to them, indicated the notion that it contained no possibility.

Situation Critical.

WASHINGTON, January 9.—"The situation in the Philippines is critical," said Secretary Alger last evening. He admitted he had received a cable message from General Otis, but he refused to divulge its contents.

Stubbornness

This would indicate that the spirit of the Filipinos is unyielding in the extreme, that they have made it clear to the American officials that they intend to hold Iloilo or reduce the town to ruins.

Heirs of Tom Baxter After Property

ST. LOUIS, January 9.—A special to the Post Dispatch from Quincy, Ill., says: An attorney representing the heirs of Thomas Baxter is here pressing their claims to property in the city, representing millions of dollars. Baxter in the early thirties bought up a quarter section of land on which is now located the public Dick Brothers brewery. The firm, which turned the Collins-Pow Works into a planning mill, two flour mills and a number of smaller factories.

NO CHANGE FOR DINGLEY.

WASHINGTON, January 9.—The condition of Representative Dingley is practically unchanged. Nervous symptoms have not decreased and his condition is generally very precarious. He passed a comfortable night, however, getting some rest.

Mrs. Dr. Morgan Hostess.

Mrs. E. A. Morgan has issued invitations for a reception which she will give in honor of her guest, Mrs. H. B. Prentice of Springfield, on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4.

promptly is the general expectation here

PULLMAN TOWN

Under Decision of the Court Property
Can be Sold to Anybody

CHICAGO, January 9.—The Pullman Palace Car company is going out of the business of conducting a model town. The model city that was George M. Pullman's pride and no longer figure as an asset of the company, and this is the result of the proceeding instituted by Attorney General Macony, in 1894 to compel the company to do only the business authorized by its charter—the manufacture of railroad cars. The suit was one of the incidents of the big strike in 1894.

Pullman was the realization of the late

A black and white woodcut-style illustration of a woman in a long, fur-trimmed coat, looking upwards and to the left. The coat has a high collar and a long, striped skirt. The woman has dark, curly hair and is wearing a necklace. The illustration is framed by a decorative border.



This is how they will be sold---

There are
Ladies' short Skirts, tucked and 3-in Ham-
burg raffle, worth 65c. Now marked **39c**

There are
Ladies' Night Dresses, extra large size, made of
Lonsdale muslin, worth \$1.25. Now Marked **75c**

There are
Ladies' Night Dresses, made of English long
cloth, worth \$1.25. **Now Marked 75c**

There are
Ladies' Cambric Night Dresses, handsomely trimmed in
fine embroidery and laces, worth \$1.75. **Now Marked \$1.00**

All the odds and ends and all garments slightly soiled or mussed, which will go at half price

THERE ARE—Infants' fine Christening Robes that were \$6. Now Marked \$1.98

Bradley Bros
DRY GOODS & MILLINERY
Decorative

THERE ARE—Infants' Short Dresses, worth \$2.25. Now Marked 98c

A black and white line drawing of a child's dress. The dress has a full, ruffled skirt and a large, prominent bow tied at the back of the waist. The bodice is simple with a small collar.

Miller,
170 Oakwood Boulevard,
CHICAGO, IL.
REFERENCE: Oakland National Bank, Oak-

Daily Republican

B. K. HAMSHIRE, J. W. F. CALHOUN.
HAMSHIRE & CALHOUN, Prop'rs
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter
October 3, 1893.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Mail, postage paid, one year, \$5.00
delivered by carrier to any part of city.
For week, 10 cents; Yearly, in advance, \$5.00.
Postcard requests, or orders through tele-
phone No. 48, will secure early attention of car-
riers in any district.
Address THE EVENING REPUBLICAN, 125
S. W. Water street, Decatur, Illinois.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1899.

DESERTING BRYAN.

Some of the ardent free traders are expressing disgust with the mouth-
ings of Bryan and refer to him as at-
tempting to be the whole thing, while
others are not in sympathy with his
anti-expansion ideas, which they do
not hesitate to characterize as un-
American and inconsistent. While
the storm is gathering in these quar-
ters there are other disturbances ready
to beat upon his head. Richard
Croker of New York, the leader of
the Democracy of that state, says the
16 to 1 question as announced in the
Chicago platform is a dead issue
which was fully demonstrated in the
last election. A recent declaration
of Bryan Mr. Croker also says he be-
lieves in expansion and hence in hold-
ing whatever possessions we have
gained by annexation, purchase or
war because the policy is patriotic
and the only safe one to pursue. Any
other policy would show weakness on
the part of the United States and
would invite foreign complications,
hence our policy must be vigorous to
avoid such complications, and then
Mr. Croker proceeds to say:

"Jefferson was an expansionist,
otherwise he would not have favored
the acquisition of Louisiana, with its
foreign population, which, in Jeff-
erson's time, was quite as remote as the
Philippines. In this age of steam and
electricity, distance is no argument
against expansion.
"We spend millions annually for
missionary work in foreign countries.
Now we have a chance to spend this
money in our own possessions and
make the people of our own lands
good, law-abiding citizens, who in
time will be loyal to our constitution
and our flag. Take England for ex-
ample. The people of this little isle
came pretty near owning the universe.
Are not our people as intelligent, as
powerful and as patriotic as the Eng-
lish people? The United States is the
only country on earth superior to the
English. Why not illustrate to the
world that we are fully able to cope
with greater problems than we have
had occasion to in the past, and in the
future dominate any emergency?"

"We have a population of 50,000,000
people; the country teems with young
men full of life, hope and ambition.
Why not give these young men a
chance to develop our newly acquired
possessions, and build up a country
rivaling in grandeur and patriotism
our own United States?"

So it will be seen that Mr. Bryan is
not making good headway dragging
those who supported him in 1896 into
his way of thinking now, but on the
contrary, since he resigned his com-
mission in the army to turn the world
upside down, abundant evidence is
coming to the front to show that the
people are not ready to abandon all
principle that he may be elevated to
the presidency.

PIGS AND WOOL.

Beardstown Star of the West: Not
long since while holding a friendly
chat with our old-time friend, J. W.
Newburne of Springfield, who is well
known to our citizens, he related the
following anecdote, which is too good
to keep: "I have a friend over in
Monard county who at the time of Mr.
McKinley's nomination was a very
radical Democrat. About the time of
the nomination he came over to
Springfield with a load of wool which
he disposed of at the mills, and when
I met him soon after I found he was
in a very dissatisfied mood, since he
had received only 11 cents per pound
for his wool. I said to him, 'If you
keep on voting the Democratic ticket
you will likely have to take 5 cents
per pound, providing, of course, that
you elect your candidate, in which
case there will be fewer factories run-
ning, hence but little demand, result-
ing in very low prices.'"

"He contended that the president
had nothing to do with the price of
wool. 'No!' said I, 'not directly, but
the president has something to do
with the establishing of confidence
and the making of new laws, and
with the restoring of confidence and
Republican protection the mills will
be started and money now being held
to await the outcome will be invested,
and as a result of this the enhancing
of prices is but a natural consequence.'"

"He seemed to think me slightly off
in my reckoning but continuing the
conversation I said to him: 'Now,
friend, if our candidate, William Mc-
Kinley, is elected I think you will
get 22 cents a twice as much for your
wool as you received today.' He re-
plied: 'If I do I will give you two of
the finest sheep in my flock.'"

"I cautioned him to remember what
he was agreeing to and that I would
count on the possession of those sheep.
His answer was, 'I will not forget,'
and he did not, for about four months
ago I met him in our city and he told
me he had that day brought a load of
wool to town and on taking it to the
same mill was informed on inquiring
the price that it was as good as his
last wool they would give him 22

cents, and," continued he, 'I will
bring you the sheep according to my
agreement.' 'No!' said I, 'give me
hogs instead of sheep.' He afterward
brought me the hogs and they are fine
ones.
"My friend voted the Republican
ticket at the last election and he has
a high regard for President McKinley
and his administration. He has de-
clared that the measures advocated by
the Republicans are the only true
American principles."

The world has derived any benefit
from peace and Colonel Bryan
should bear in mind that long before
he was a politician long before he
came to prominence as a calamity
howler there were men who pre-
dicted the downfall of the republic.
Some of them even took up arms to
fulfill their predictions and yet the
government lives. It always prospers,
except when a pessimist and theor-
ist occupies the presidential chair as
a result of his selfishness on the part
of the people. When the people do
their duty and elect true Americans in
place of the imbeciles of the nation is al-
ways along the path of progress,
prosperity and national greatness.
Let us never make any progress so long
as the people follow the pessimists
who are clamored for by the lions and
the nation of the fathers and
nowled for the past flesh pots of
Egypt.

The Hon. Jos. Quincy of Boston,
who was charged with being President
Cleveland's chief headman, is willing
to be elected an imperialist. He favors
however, the Philippines and wants his
party to act as it declares against the
policy of expansion it will make a
zealot of it.

The Tribune who limited the pa-
sable terms of the United States to
the Philippines as its western
boundary, on constitutional grounds,
must as a result of its own argu-
ments, who are not trying to make the
constitutionality as an abstract of it.

There are still millions of honest
citizens who do not think the govern-
ment is "treating with corruption"
and ours is the worst government on
earth. The citizen who believes
otherwise is a little force either as a
citizen or as a reformer.

It is in our power to predict
that the election of a fellow with
three wives and a downfall of the
republic. Some one should sug-
gest it to Senator George Frisby Hoar
of Massachusetts.

If the Hon. Aguinaldo has an im-
pression that the United States will
have him as Spain did he should at
once be understood by an advance on
his preserve.

According to the latest reports
Gomez' army as well as that of Agui-
naldo has greatly increased since the
fighting is over.

That I think congressmen still has
those wives and yet is an anti-expan-
sionist.

Mr. S. A. Packard, editor of the Mi-
nneapolis Star, with his wife
and children suffered terribly from La
Grippe. One Minute Cough
Cure was the only remedy that helped them. It
acted quickly. Thousands of others use
this remedy as a specific for La Grippe,
and its extraordinary effects. Never
fades. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling,
East End Drug Store.

It is this constantly thinking of our
troubles, not the troubles themselves,
that makes us miserable.
Food does more harm than good
when not digested. Kodol Dyspepsia
Cure digests what you eat. It prevents a
stomach, diseases and cures stomach
troubles. It cures indigestion, sour
stomach and belching, and allows a
woman to become a mother. It acts in-
stantly. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling,
East End Drug Store.

A cough is a pretty, but too much
smiling would be the face.
La Grippe is an epidemic. Every
person should be taken to avoid it.
It is the cause of One Minute Cough
Cure. A. J. Steele, publisher, Agri-
cultural Journal and Advertiser, Eldon,
Mo., says: "None will be disappointed
in using One Minute Cough Cure for
La Grippe." H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling,
East End Drug Store.

The short of it would not be
proud that I built that way.
Don't get sick when your heart
troubles you. It likely you suffer
from indigestion. Kodol Dyspepsia
Cure digests what you eat. It will cure
every form of Dyspepsia. H. W. Bell,
N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End
Drug Store.

Forgetfulness might be a great
virtue if we would forget our enemies.

Another Good Van Gogh Wrong.
He failed to use Foley's Kidney Cure
for his kidney complaint. H. W. Bell,
N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

Poa fowls are much smaller birds
than they appear. It does not pay to
raise them for their flesh.
Foley's Honey and Tar
Cough Syrup wherever introduced is
considered the most pleasant and effec-
tive remedy for all throat and lung
complaints. It is the only prominent
cough medicine that contains no op-
iates, and that can safely be given to
children. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

If there are any at hatched chick-
ens, see that they are given warm
quarters.
A White Flank.
Foley's Kidney Cure is a perfectly
reliable preparation for all Kid-
ney and Bladder diseases. The pro-
prietors of this Great Medicine
guarantee it or the money refund-
ed. Do they not deserve a white
mark? H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

The Feminine Observer.

A law suit generally wears out at the
pockets.
Some women worry themselves gray
trying to look young.
An ounce of flattery goes further
with some women than a pound of ad-
vice.
Even a poor writer can put a little
style into his chirography by using a
stub pen.
Why does a woman always try to
make you believe that her last season's
hat is a new one?
There are certain times in our life
when every lot seems preferable to our
own, yet we wouldn't change places if
the opportunity were really given us.
A woman would never think of slung-
ing in a street car, but men apparently
have no hesitation in giving vent to
their feelings in merry whistling in
such a public place.
What is there in feminine human na-
ture that makes a woman so ready to
believe that she is really beholding a
barren because there are two price
marks on it, the higher one being
crossed off with red ink?—Philadel-
phia Times.

Crusade Against Cradles.

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the
hand that rules the world" was a very
pretty sentiment in its day. Even now
cradlers who are not quite up to date on
the ethics of "child culture" do a little
singing along this line. They don't
know that well-regulated mothers have
started a crusade against cradle rock-
ing, and that there is a stigma on the
hand which persists in joggling the
baby. Apparently the electricians did
not know this, either, for they have in-
vented a cradle which can be rocked by
electricity. All the fond mother has to
do is to put the plug in the switchboard
and the cradle will rock until the baby
grows up and pulls the plug out him-
self. If some one doesn't do it before
that, consequently, the prospects are
that if the cradles of the world do go on
swinging the hand that rocks them will
be that of the electrician. In that case
may be the hand that rocks the cradle
will continue to be the one that rules
the world, but there will surely be so
much sentiment about it.—N. Y. Sun.

Steel Water Dam.

In Arizona a railroad company is the
builder of a dam to form a reservoir
for water for the supply of the locomo-
tives. The dam is curious in being
formed partly of steel plates. A mason-
ry foundation runs across the bot-
tom of the gap, and masonry abut-
ments are built on each side, and the
center and main portion is a steel
frame faced with steel plates. The
plates are bent to give them stiffness.
The steel portion is 190 feet long and
10 feet high, equal to the front of a
block of low city houses. The plates
are three-eighths of an inch thick.—
Youth's Companion.

Creeds of Titled Englishmen.

Curious creeds can be found among
the English upper classes. Lord Pol-
lington, eldest son of Lord Mexborough,
is a self-confessed Buddhist.
The duke of Northumberland and his
family, including Lord and Lady Percy
are Irvingites, as are Sir Herbert Max-
well and Lady Frances Balfour, a
daughter of the duke of Argyll. Lord
and Lady Radnor are credited with be-
ing ardent Spiritualists. The late Lady
Charlemont was a Jewess, not by birth,
but by conviction, and Lord Stanley of
Alderly is said to favor the principles
of Mohammed.—Troy Times.

A Serious Question.

Deacon Jones—What's de meetin' ob
de church called fo' nex' Wednesday
night fo'?

Deacon Brown—Why, yo' see, a
white german has begun chicken rais-
in' nigh de village, an' de meetin' is fo'
de purpose ob decidin' wedder we shall
ax him to move de chickens or wedder
we shall move de church.—Philadelphia
North American.

Assassin's Favorite Game.

The game of Russia has been the fa-
vorite game of the assassin. The nobles
attacked Czar Paul in 1801. Alex-
ander II. was attacked four times be-
fore he was finally killed in 1881 by a
bomb thrown by a man, who was him-
self killed, in St. Petersburg. Two at-
tempts were also made on the life of the
late czar, Alexander III.—Cincinnati
Enquirer.

Her Suggestion.

"Do you know what is the best way
to kill time in the winter, Dick?" said
an Allegheny girl to her steady com-
pany.
"I know several ways, but which is
the best way?"
"Sleep it."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-
Telegraph.

Courtship Fifty Years.

The longest courtship on record was
that of Robert Taylor, postmaster at
Seneca, Ireland. He courted his lady-
love for 50 years and married her in
1872, when his age was 108. He recent-
ly died, in his one hundred and thirty-
fourth year.—N. Y. Sun.

Too Well.

Pedrito—Do you know Jack Dash-
ing?
Penelope—Yes.
"Then, why didn't you bow?"
"Well, you see, I know him so well
that I don't know him."—Harlem Life.

According to Directions.

Patient—What the deuce did you
wake me up for?
New Nurse—The doctor said that you
were to take this sleeping potion at ten
o'clock, sir, and it's just that now.—
Sydney Herald.

Wants to See Fair Play.

Blinks—What do you suppose a drug
store does when he can only make out a
part of a doctor's prescription?
Jinks—Fills the rest up with water
and gives the patient a chance.—N. Y.
Journal.

Sarcastic.

"She always calls her husband 'my
darling.'"
"Yes; she's the most sarcastic wom-
an I know of."—N. Y. Journal.

Just So.

Hens seldom fight, but they often
have a set-to.—Chicago Daily News.

Two Well-Known Statesmen

tired for months, from a front porch
and rear end of a car. Perhaps the use
of Foley's Honey and Tar will explain
why they could do this without injury
to their vocal organs. It is largely
used by speakers and singers. H. W.
Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

TO CIVILIZE AFRICA.

A New Scheme in Operation for Abol-
ishing Slavery in the Dark
Continent.

July 10 last I started for the interior
of Africa, where, on the high tablelands,
500 miles from the coast, I am building
model villages. Here, in the heart of
the dark continent, I am introducing to
the natives the first stages of civilized
life, and by systematic effort starting
the civilizing of this part of the coun-
try. The villages are being built on
what are now wild wastes of land.
No expedition, however large, will
ever be able to stamp out slavery in
Africa by force, for the very reasonable
fact that it is extremely unlikely that
any expedition will ever be sent here
of large enough proportion to success-
fully cope with 250,000,000 natives who
believe in this ancient and baneful cus-
tom.

The plan I am working upon for the
civilizing of this great continent, or at
least a part of it, is different from any-
thing before tried. In substance, it is
the acquisition of fertile lands by cession
from European governments and by
purchase from native chiefs. Upon
these lands I am building model vil-
lages and towns, composed of free na-
tive settlers and liberated slaves. Qual-
ity rather than quantity is aimed at.

Such villages, when completed, will
at once radiate good influence, and will
be object lessons to all the dark regions
around. As soon as the natives see for
themselves how much easier and more
profitable life is under civilized meth-
ods of living, than under their savage
customs they quickly move to the vil-
lages and become a part of them. In
joining the village they have to re-
nounce slave hunting, polygamy, witch-
craft and rum. This, I think, from my
experience with them, many thousands
of them will very readily do when they
see for themselves how well the villages
put along without any of these evil in-
fluences to which they have been ac-
customed.

The natives, although barbarous, are
quick to learn and are great imitators.
When once shown how to do a certain
thing they remember it, and make good
workmen. They are strong and able-
bodied and capable of accomplishing
great results when started on the right
track. The first of these villages is be-
ing established between Benguela and
Lake Nyassa, in the southwestern part
of the continent. High tablelands exist
in this region, and here, 5,000 feet above
the sea level, the town is being laid out.
The climate is healthful and the soil
is particularly good.

As quickly as possible each village
will be made self-supporting. The na-
tives are being taught house building,
farming and various industries and
trades. All the members of my expedi-
tion fare much the same as the natives
—eating the same food and living in
houses built of native materials. But
soon we shall teach the natives im-
proved methods of agriculture and the
cultivation of all the new products ne-
cessary for the maintenance and devel-
opment of the village.

The native settlers will also soon be
taught carpentering, blacksmithing
and other lines of work and industry,
and gradually they will spring up a
self-made and self-supporting town,
constructed on modern lines. When
once thoroughly established, it will
probably grow rapidly, as every native
that joins will be an incentive to others
to follow suit; and having once demon-
strated that by joining us they can im-
prove their condition, we shall have no
difficulty in getting recruits. As soon
as this first village is thoroughly estab-
lished we will start a second one on the
same lines, some distance further in-
land. In like manner, a third and a
fourth will be added, and so on until
all this section of the country is dotted
with them.

The natives are not being pressed to
join any of these villages. Work is be-
ing pushed with the express purpose of
creating an object lesson for them, and
of their own free will they make appli-
cation to come in and be granted their
assignment of land on which to build
their house and help develop the re-
sources of the country. Each village
will be conducted on civilized and mod-
ern principles, and everybody will work
for the advancement of the district.

In this way Africa will be civilized
by peaceful methods, which I believe is
the only way it will ever be done. Un-
der our plan the natives are really civil-
izing themselves.—American Maga-
zine.

Spider Saved Life.

Maj. Laurie, who fought with Kitch-
ener in the Sudan, says he owes his
life to a spider. The spider made a
nest in the top of his helmet just before
the battle of Atbara. He recognized at
once that the spider had chosen to con-
stitute itself his mascot. Accordingly,
he left the insect undisturbed and went
through the battle without a wound.
Grateful for the protection thus clearly
given him by the spider, he allowed it to
remain in his helmet, and consequ-
ently was able to pass through the
battle of Omdurman without injury.
He then shipped helmet and spider
home and followed in person to tell the
story to his fiancée. His prospective
mother-in-law was so impressed by it
that she made his bride a wedding pres-
ent of a diamond spider.—Cincinnati
Enquirer.

Swearing in Austria.

In Austria a Christian witness is
sworn before a crucifix, between two
lighted candles, and, holding up his
right hand, says: "I swear by God, the
Almighty and All Wise, that I will
speak the pure and full truth, and not-
thing but the truth, in answer to any-
thing I may be asked by the court."—
N. Y. World.

Like the North Pole.

The north pole is like a woman's
pocket—we all know where it shoul-
be, but no one can find it.—Chicago
Daily News.

To insure a happy new year, keep the
liver clear and the body vigorous by
using De Witt's Little Early Risers, the
famous little pills for constipation and
liver troubles. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone,
C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

Circumstances make or mar a man,
but it isn't the fault of the circum-
stances.

They are never alone that are ac-
companied with noble thoughts.—Sir
Philip Sidney.



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ers, trimmed with embroidery;
cheap at 35c.
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lace trimmed, or high square
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three tucks and hem, cheap at
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lent quality, with fine cambric
ruffle, worth up to 35c.
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1-inch embroidery ruffle.
39c For very fine grade drawers, 6
inch cambric ruffle, with lovely
embroidery edging.
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muslin with embroidery insertion
and tucks, sleeves trimmed with em-
broidery, worth 50c.
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